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GAME PROBLEM

Shortage Points to Need of Conservation.

ed to Establish Sanctuaries Wild Life in the National Reserved Forests.

pover predicts a meat famina Il last for years. As an offset Remsen Crawford Writes In it is proposed to establish tuaries in the national rerests, where all kinds of big breed namolested, and bills such sanctuaries are pend-

neral movement for a great of kHlable big game in Amerme to be termed throughout bry "the Hornaday plan." It name from Dr. William T. director of the soological w York. Doctor Hornaday it among the naturalists of ry, vice president of the ates Army league and trus-American Defense society. than twenty years this cham-g game has been sounding a the American people that was becoming extinct and day our desolated forests ooked to in vain for relief rcity of home-raised meats. gress and the legislatures states awakened to a realizof the importance of prold life ten years ago there be a food problem before an public today, but it would a calamity than it now is. randay, a conservative, acestimates that several milof big game would be availmarket annually if proper had been taken a decade lives it as his opinion that is late day, if well-protected daces for deer and elk were broughout the vast area of mber and brush lands of the ites, at least a million bucks slaughtered annually, leavs to go on multiplying the

if wild life in our forests. ry of literally living on the land is no fable; this iden ally meat is no daydream. the thousands upon thou-Indians get theirs? It is a sown fact in the Southern many tenants of the cotton three months of the year on uirrels and birds without pound of Western raised nn equally widely known the extreme northern and ates land owners who are mough to be within range sing tribes of big game ir rifles much of the time. thing visionary in the Hornor food relief.

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> nce the first of 10 per cent to the tax. As it now and not the pasthe tax.

Legal Tender



PIAVE PRESSURE

SECRETARY MOADOO ANNOUNCES TEUTONS REPULSED AFTER TWO NEW ISSUE OF SHORT TERM TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

HOUR ATTACK IN ATTEMPT TO TAKE SECTOR.

FIRST PAYMENT ON APRIL 22 ENEMY FORCED TO RETREAT

Federal Reserve Banks to Take Subscriptions at Par Until Jan. 29. Certificates Will Be Exchanged for Third Liberty Bonds.

Washington.-As the first financial sten 'n preparation for the third Liberty Ivan, Secretary McAdoo announces a new issue of \$400,000,000 treasury certificates of indebtedness, bearing four per cent from Jan. 22 and payable April 22. Subscriptions will be received by federal reserve banks at par and accrued interest until Jan. 29, and payment must be made by that date. The certificates will be received in payment of third Liberty loan subscriptions.

This arrangement indicates that the loan will be on or about April 22, and running to Porto Grande and the rethat if the same plan of installment gion back of Venice. During the carpayments is maintained for the third by days of the week the Italian navy as for the second lear, the bond-selling campaign will be in March. For the stronged the bridge on which the ensecond lear the first payment was made two weeks after the close of the stronged the bridge on which the ensecond lear the first payment was attempting to cross the Agensulation. The labor men were represented by James Fitzpatrick, president month's campaign.

For the first time since the United States started its big war financing movement, subscriptions will be received simultaneously for two current issues of certificates, since an issue of so-called tax certificates is still open. The interest rate is the same as on other recent issues.

On the latest issue Secretary Mc-Adoo reserved the right to reject any subscriptions, to allot less than the amount applied for, to close the subscription books at any time and redeem the certificates before their maturity date. The certificates will be in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000. They are exempt from all federal, state and local taxes except estate and inheritance taxes, income surtaxes and excess profits taxes. Interest on \$5,000 worth of certificates owned by any one person or interest is also exempt from income surtaxes und excess profits

HONOR FOR BRITISH VICTOR

Commodore Trywliltt Gets Merited Advance to Acting Rear Admiral for Bravery.

London.-Commodore Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt has been appointed acting rear admiral. The Daily Mail, in commenting, says it marks a great change for which the new admiralty is responsible. The newspaper calls attention to the fact that Commodore Tyrwhitt was promoted over the heads of nearly 50 other officers, ignoring seniority tradition.

Italians Bombarded Dugouts and D' stroy Bridge On Which Enemy Was Attempting to Gross Agenzia Trezza.

Roms.-Italian troops have succeed ed in breaking the pressure which th enemy has been exerting on the Low er Plave in the sector nearest Venice. This is a triangular sector originally cleared of the enemy when the whole region was inundated by opening the situation with all the parties concanals. But recently low water has permitted the enemy to renew his incursions almost to Capo Sile and the Venetian lagoons.

Enemy patrols had established dugouts and posts in the lagoons at Agenzla Zuliana, just across the river from attempts to enlarge his position, but was uniformly repulsed.

Stung by the repeated checks, the enemy brought his full force to bear. They were met by chosen Ralian troops from the grenadier and Bersaglieri brigades.

The Bersaglieri hewed their way to the enemy's support line. The fight was stubborn for the first two hours, but the enemy gradually gave ground and was finally pushed back from the positions he had gained.

The following communication was

issued by the war office: "Along the whole of the front there have been brief artillery actions and limited patrol activity. Our artillery made concentrations of fire on the reverse of Col Saprile and Col Della Beretta. The enemy's fire, which was more lively against the southeastern slopes of Montello, was answered by British batteries, which shelled moving troops between Mina and Carnareggio.

CONGRESS TO CLOSE IN JUNE Leaders of All Important Committees

Get Together and Plan Adjournment June 1.

Washington.-Speeding up of all appropriation measures by avoiding unnecessary hearings and all possible delays, with a view to concluding all business of the house by May 15 in readiness to adjourn congress by June t, was agreed upon at a conference between Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader Kitchin and the chairmen of all the leading committees, of the

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS EMPLOYES APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER PLANTS.

CONDITIONS INTOLLERABLE

President Sam Gompers Says Monster Strike Can Only Be Averted By Drastic Action of the Federal Government

Washington.-Chicago stock yard employes have asked President Wilson to take over the great packing plants of the country.

A delegation of labor leaders told the president that conditions in the plants are now intolerable, wages low and treatment brutal. The workers even offered to allow the president to regulate their wages, hours and general conditions.

Samuel Gompers, who accompanied the Chicago labor leaders, said afterwards that the request for government control was made as "a last resort" and that the president would consider other methods of relieving the tense situation.

But the labor representatives, in a sensational statement, urged to the utmost the government operation of the plants. They said it was "ridiculous" to allow the industry to be controlled by a few men.

The workers even offered to enlist for the period of the war and to guarantee to the government 24-hour shifts of eight hours each. They said at present 60 per cent of the packing house employes are allens, but that the labor unions would furnish entirely "loy-

al" Americans President Wilson listened "sympathetically" to the presentation, it was said by Mr. Gompers. The president has asked the president's mediation commission, headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, to take up the Chicago

erned. - The request from the workingmen came as a result of the recent radical differences between employer and employes in Chicago. The president's mediation board has had a representative there. But Mr. Gompers said the first payment on the third Liberty Capo Sile, which commands the canal packers had assumed an "entirely unfair attitude" toward this representa-

> Besides the president, Secretary of Labor Wilson and Secretary of War sented by James Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Edward N. Nockels, secretary, and 12 chiefs of locals and internationals, Frank P. Walah, former chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, accompanied the party as counsel. Conditions in the Chicago stock yards and plants were described as intolerable. A monster strike is likely to occur hourly, said Mr. Gom-

R.R.LABOR OUESTIONS HEARD

Railroad Wage Commission Hearing Complaints and Petitions From Laboring Men.

Washington.-Director General Mc-Adoo's newly appointed railroad wage commission, headed by Secretary Lane, is considering the labor questions pending before the railroad administration and will devote afternoons-for several weeks to hearing and investigating complaints and poti-

Secretary Lane said that the wage demands of the four leading railroad brotherhoods would be heard first and later consideration would be given to other definite wage requests. Before the investigations are commenced it is planned to inquire into labor conditions, wages and living expenses for all classes of rallway labor, regardless of whether definite demands have been presented.

Labor leaders are being called to and the recommendations of railroad presidents and other executives will be heard.

TO GROW ITS FOOD

DIRECTOR-GENERAL M'ADOO ASKS SOUTHERN FARMERS TO GROW MORE FOODSTUFFS.

WILL HELP IN WINNING WAR

Says More Milk, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Fruit and Vegetables Can Be Produced Without Reducing Asnual Production of Cotton.

Washington.-"The south should help win the war by raising its own foodstuffs and eliminating the necessity of transporting food from other sections of the country," says Director General McAdoo in an apepal to the people of the south, and particularly to farmers. Without reducing cotton production, farmers ought to produce more milk, butter, eggs, poultry, fruit and vegetables, he suggested.

"One of the greatest tasks confronting the American people," said Mr. McAdoo, "is that of Improving and making thoroughly efficient their railroad transportation system. The people of the south, and especially the farmers, are in the habit of using the transportation system of the country to a degree that is highly uneconomic and unnecessary, for the purpose of transporting food and feed from other parts of the United States, because they do not produce enough foodstuffs and feedstuffs for themselves.

"I wish to urge upon the people of the south, and especially the farmers, to do everything possible during the next year to relieve the strain on the railroad agencies of the nation by producing their own food and feed crops. The south can, if it will, feed itself and produce the rations both in roughage and grain for its own live stock.

"The best farmers of the south recognize the fact that it pays as a matter of good farming to produce on each farm the hay and grain for live stock, all the garden products, fruit and poultry, and if possible a surplus of all these for sale in the immediate vicin-

"It is not desired nor do I suggest that the growing of cotton should be discouraged. Every southern farmer should raise all the cotton that he can well cultivate, since cotton constitutes the best cash crop of most of the south, but he should grow the hay and grain to feed his draft animals. He should produce his own milk, butter, eggs, poultry, fruit and vegetables, and every city and town of the south be to the largest possible extent supplied with these commodities by the farmers of the south. It is not only good agricultural practice, but it becomes in this exigency a patriotic duty.

"If the south can feed itself it will release from unnecessary service in the south a vast number of freight cars and engines and will help win the

CANALS AND WATERWAYS

May Be Taken Over, Says Director General McAdoo.

Washington.-Director General Mc-Adoo explained to the senate interstate commerce committee the operation of government control of rallroads and urged passage of the railroad bill in order to clarify the financial situation and prepare the way for coming bond issues. He also asserted that government operation would be extended to cannis and leland waterways if it was considered necessary.

GERMAN LINES BOMBED.

British Aviators Use Machine Guns On the Toutons.

London. - British flyers dropped bombs, on a long column of enemy troops behind the German lines and flew back and forth firing their machine guns at the massed forces with considerable effect, Pield Marshal Haig reports.

Five hostile machines were downed during the day One British machine failed to return.